



WEEKLY PUBLICATION OF THE OVERSEAS PRESS CLUB OF AMERICA
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August 8, 1959

NOT THESE DATES ON YOUR

CALENDAR



Tues., Aug. 11 — Open House.
Robert R. Klein, U.S. Information Service Representative. Cocktails, 6:15 p.m., dinner and discussion, 7:00 p.m.

Klein, who has served in Ciudad Trujillo and Port-au-Prince, is now in the U.S. pending reassignment to India.

Thurs., Aug. 20 — Book Night.
Richard Nixon, by Earl Mazo. Cocktails, 6:30 p.m. Dinner and discussion, 7:30 p.m.

Reservations please. (See story, this page.)



TUCKMAN



HARTZENBUSCH

AP's Hartzenbusch, Tuckman Reassigned

Henry Hartzenbusch, AP World Service staff in New York, has been appointed AP chief of bureau at Honolulu effective Aug. 7. He succeeds Robert Tuckman, transferred to the London staff.

Hartzenbusch, 36, joined the AP in 1951, serving on the Manila staff until April 1957, when he was transferred to New York.

Hartzenbusch's previous experience included work in Shanghai for Reuters from 1947 to 1949, and as sub-editor on the Sydney (Australia) Daily Mirror in 1950.

Tuckman, 46, has been with AP since

1940 when he joined the Albany staff. In May 1951 he was assigned to Korea, later to Japan and Germany, where he was correspondent in charge of the Berlin office in 1956.

He was chief of bureau in Cyprus and Israel in 1956-57, then worked a brief time in Hong Kong before taking over as chief of bureau in Honolulu in December 1957.

Hartzenbusch is a member of the Bulletin Committee of the OPC; Tuckman has served as Overseas Press Bulletin correspondent in Honolulu since March 1958.



LOVE

Love Named 59-60 Council Fellow

Kennett Love, N.Y. Times correspondent, was awarded the Council on Foreign Relations Fellowship for an American Foreign Correspondent for 1959-60.

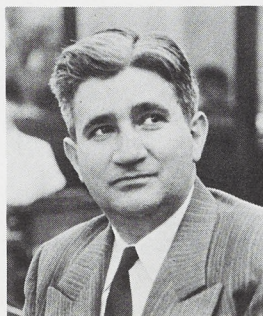
Love, whose most recent appointment with the Times was as correspondent in London, joins the following as a Council fellow: Henry R. Lieberman, N.Y. Times; Hal Lehrman, freelance; Alpheus W. ("Bill") Jessup, McGraw-Hill World News; Irving R. Levine, NBC; David B. Richardson, Time; John H. Rich, Jr., NBC; William J. Jorden, N.Y. Times; John M.

(Continued on page 7.)

Mazo Heads Panel On "Richard Nixon"

Earl Mazo, author of the best-seller Richard Nixon and a member of the N.Y. Herald Tribune's Washington staff, will be guest at an OPC Book Night on Thurs., Aug. 20.

Chet Huntley, NBC News analyst, will serve as moderator for the panel discussion of Mazo's book on Vice President Nixon. The critics will be Henry Kearns, U.S. Assistant Secretary of Commerce for International



MAZO

Affairs; James Shepley, chief of Time magazine's domestic and Canadian correspondents and former Time bureau chief in Washington; and Arthur Schlesinger, Jr., the internationally known historian and political analyst.

Mazo on V.P.'s Tours

Mazo was one of the U.S. newsmen who accompanied Vice President Nixon on the latter's recent visit to Russia and Poland. He also was with the Vice President on his 1958 tour of South America.

Reservations are required for the Book Night program which will start with cocktails at 6:30 p.m., followed by dinner and discussion at 7:30 p.m.

OPC Drops Reciprocity With Frankfurt Club

By vote of the Board of Governors, the OPC has disaffiliated from the Union Club of Frankfurt (Germany), formerly the Frankfurt Press Club.

In a letter dated Aug. 4 to John F. McLaughlin, president of the Union Club, the OPC said it had "reviewed the entire matter of reciprocal affiliation" and it had been decided to "discontinue the relationship as of July 22. I hope in the future we may renew our reciprocal arrangements if and when your Club is more dominant in its press membership." The letter was signed by Will Yolen, secretary of the OPC.

Club Turned Over

The action is a result of a Frankfurt vote on Feb. 21, 1959, which turned over to the "business members" of the Frankfurt Press Club (who outnumbered the press members by about eight to one) the lease on the Club building, the property and the bank account on condition that (1) the word "press" was never to be used in connection with the Club; (2) that no gambling was ever permitted in the Club; and (3) that press members at the time of the changeover were to be made honorary members of the Club for life, that resident correspondents in Frankfurt be made temporary honorary members, and that all of the group have full rights except voting.

Following receipt of a letter from McLaughlin dated May 30, the OPC reviewed the matter of confirmation of reciprocal arrangements with the new club.

Recommendations from OPC members who were members of the Frankfurt Press Club before its "abolition" said that the Union Club "is in no sense a press club. We do not believe that it would be in the interests of the OPC to maintain any reciprocal rights with the Union Club." It was pointed out that there are "American Clubs operated on exactly the same basis as the Union Club in Duesseldorf, Holland, Brussels, Paris, London and many other cities and that it would be unwise to establish a precedent."

Not Kept Bargain

It was also pointed out that "the present administrators of the Union Club have, for their part, refused to live up to the promises which they made when we turned the Press Club over to them.... They have extended honorary membership to the existing members but they have refused to extend temporary honorary membership to newly arriving newsmen."

One such case involved a U.S. wire service newsman sent to Frankfurt on

AS THE OVERSEAS PRESS BULLETIN GOES TO PRESS, no specific arrangements have been announced for Premier Khrushchev's visit to the U.S. or President Eisenhower's visit to the USSR. But one thing is sure: Considering the security precautions that will be taken, both tours are likely to provide more fun and games than correspondents have had in a long time.

assignment shortly following the turnover. He was told he would have to pay "full membership fees, which, of course, are now far higher than they were for businessmen when the press had control of the Club," it was reported.

It was suggested that since the newsman's case was "due for discussion soon," perhaps the Union Club "will change their position."

The net result of such a position, if not changed, is that "in a few years, when (those newsmen who were members of the old Press Club at the time of the changeover) have all left, there will be no press representation or interest in a club and its facilities which were built up by newsmen over the years."

The OPC Board of Governors' motion read: "Resolved, that the OPC disaffiliate with this club as it is no longer a press club."

28 Newsmen

When the Frankfurt press club was dissolved in February, there were 28 accredited members from the fourth estate and 200 non-press members.

Reports from Frankfurt said that action leading to the split resulted from demands from the associate and voteless (i.e. "business") members for a voice in running Club affairs. Newsmen, who held control of the Club, balked at allowing commercial representation in policy-making decisions. Since the Club's survival was dependent financially on non-newsmen members, the fourth estate decided "it was better to abolish the Press Club than lose control of it."

The Frankfurt Press Club at one time had 100 accredited newspapermen members. It was more than 13 years old at the time of its dissolution.

BELL BASED IN JO'BURG

James Bell, recently named *Time-Life* bureau chief for Africa, will be based in Johannesburg. Bell's new assignment follows more than two years in Hong Kong as *Time-Life* bureau chief.

Bell's post carries responsibility for coverage of all of Africa except the North African area.

Turkey's Vatan Closed; Editor Sent to Jail

The Turkish daily newspaper *Vatan* was ordered closed for a month and its chief editor, 74-year-old Ahmed Emin Yalman, sentenced to 16 months' imprisonment on July 29.

On June 29, the OPC's Freedom of the Press Committee protested Turkey's press law and its "repressive application," referring specifically to the "deplorable" case of Yalman, who at that time had been sentenced to ten months in jail plus three months and ten days banishment.

"Belittled" Government

In the July 29 court action, Yalman, as well as two managing editors of *Vatan*, were found guilty under the Turkish press law for "belittling" the Turkish government by printing a series of articles by Eugene C. Pulliam, chairman of the board of the *Indianapolis Star*. The articles appeared last year in *Vatan*, the *N.Y. Times* said, and "were critical of political and economic conditions in Turkey and of the Turkish Premier, Adnan Menderes."

All three editors were sentenced to 16 months' imprisonment and fined 4,000 lira each. Yalman's sentence was reduced to 15 months and 16 days because of his age.

All sentences are subject to appeal. The lira is worth about 35 cents.

300 Newsmen Convicted

OPC Freedom of the Press Committee Chairman John F. Day's June 29 letter of protest to Turkish Premier Adnan Menderes observed that nearly 300 newsmen have been convicted and imprisoned under the law.

Day said, "We realize that there should be libel laws, and we realize, too, that parts of the Turkish press engaged at one time in slanderous writing. But the law of 1954 goes far beyond anything that a democracy can abide. No government should consider itself absolutely above criticism."

Martin Luray's article, "Sacrifice Mission--The Short Brave Life of Task Force Baum," will appear in forthcoming edition of *Male*.

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Issue Editor: Thomas Winston.

Managing Editor: Barbara J. Bennett.

PEOPLE & PLACES

Russell Hill, Radio Free Europe, transferred from Berlin to Munich and appointed deputy director of news and information...L. Clayton Willis named general assignment reporter for the *Albuquerque* (N.M.) *Tribune*; slated for political beat soon...David Chandler to Tokyo to write two special films for John Gunther's "The High Road" series, going on ABC in the fall; Chandler may return to India — his old beat — after finishing Tokyo work.

George E. Pickard, former PR director for Florida Cypress Gardens, joined Hal Leyshon's PR firm, (Leyshon Assoc. of Fla., Inc.) as executive vice president...Hallie Burnett, Whit's wife, named fiction editor of *Yankee* (a monthly), Dublin, N.H.; she's looking for 2,500-word stories, New England background...Life magazines (domestic and international) carried cover stories on Gerold Frank and his career...Ed Hymoff in *Real* with "The Great Missile Fraud."

Latest word on Bert White: steady progress in recovery from heart attack...Charles and Andy Logan Lyon became parents of a daughter on July 24...Leo Margolin, Tex McCrary, Inc., left this week for London, Russia, Copenhagen, Stockholm, Helsinki and Vienna...Jack Harrison Pollack in Aug. 2 *American Weekly* with story on Vice President Nixon's life: "It Pays to Read the Papers"...Free-lancer Hillel Black's first mystery was Detective Book Club July selection; to be reprinted by Pocket Books, Inc....Sally Sheppard now New York correspondent (with weekly column) for *Tico Times*, English-language paper in Central America published and edited by Betty Dyer, wife of Dick Dyer, PR, United Fruit Co. in Costa Rica.

Joan Pollak, actress, and Samuel R. Kan, *N.Y. Times*, married July 26 at Temple Emanu-El in New York...After six weeks in Russia and eight weeks in India, free-lance photographer Harrison Forman moving to Burma and points east...Dixie Love Dean and her partner Emery Kelen, caricaturist and character analyst, doing segment on Dave Garroway's "Today" show (NBC), "Your Character is Showing." Miss Dean is associate producer of the segment.

NEW AP WRITING HANDBOOK

The AP has brought out its second writing handbook, *Writing for the AP*.

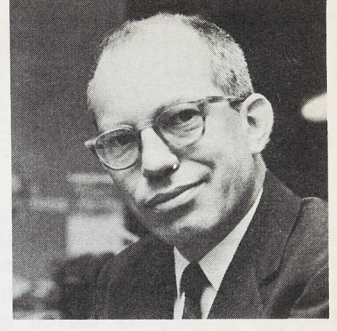
The book, giving a "realistic approach to good writing," was prepared after a year-long study by the AP Writing Committee. Hubbard Keavy, Los Angeles bureau chief and Committee chairman, and his chief assistant, Howard Heyn, prepared the book from ideas and material submitted by AP members, committeemen of the AP Managing Editors Ass'n. and bureau chiefs and staffers throughout the world.



CANNON



LANSNER



BARRY

Newsweek Promotes Five Editors

James M. Cannon and Kermit Lansner have been promoted to senior editors at *Newsweek*, and Joseph Carter has been named a general editor.

Douglass M. Allen was named associate editor in National Affairs, and Gerald J. Barry associate editor in Business.

Cannon served as a war correspondent for the *Baltimore Sun* in Korea.

Carter, an associate editor in the Na-

tional Affairs department since 1955, formerly was with the *N.Y. Herald Tribune* and the *N.Y. Daily Mirror*. In the immediate post-war years, he was an information officer with the U.S. Economic Cooperation Administration in Europe.

Barry came to *Newsweek* from UPI. Allen was most recently chief Washington correspondent of the *Cincinnati Time-Star*.

RUSSIANS, ARGENTINA RECEIVE OPC PROTESTS

The Russian Government and the President of Argentina came in for protests from the OPC's Freedom of the Press Committee last week.

Mikhail A. Kharlamov, chief of the press division of the USSR's Ministry of Foreign Affairs, was cabled on July 29 by the Committee concerning "dual standards" applying to coverage of U.S. Vice President Richard Nixon's visit in Russia.

The message pointed out that "correspondents travelling with Nixon's party are permitted to file copy concerning the visit without censorship, which is great. But regular correspondents in Moscow must submit material about the Nixon visit, as well as all other stories, to censorship. (We) earnestly believe that all accounts from all correspondents concerning the visit should be free of any kind of censorship.

"Inconsistent and Unnecessary"

"(We) also wish to point out that whereas film of Nixon in Moscow and Leningrad is permitted to clear without censorship, film of his Siberian visit is being made subject to censorship. This seems inconsistent and unnecessary."

The letter to President Arturo Frondizi of Argentina said, "According to reports here, Mr. Angel Raffo, editor of *Noticias*, has been sentenced to 30 days in jail for carrying an article or articles in his newspaper charging that there is graft in the sugar industry. It is also reported that his arrest and sentence were instigated by a pro-Peron governor,

Celestino Gelsi.

"If these reports are accurate, they are of considerable concern to (us.) (We) are engaged in trying to keep open the lines of communication that are absolutely essential if democracies are to survive.

"It is to us abhorrent for any newsman to be jailed for any form of political criticism," the letter, dated July 30, continued.

Both messages were signed by John F. Day, the Committee's chairman.

NEW REGULATION

On the recommendation of the Credit Committee of the OPC, the Board of Governors passed the following regulation at its meeting on July 22:

"(1) Any OPC member who gives the Club a check which is not honored by the bank against which it is written, except in cases of obvious and inadvertent error, shall be deprived of check-cashing privileges for a period of one month.

"(2) Any member who fails to make good on such a check shall, of course, be deprived of all credit privileges at the Club.

"(3) Any person who, having given such a check and made good on it, then gives the Club another such check shall be liable to immediate expulsion."

The new regulations result from recent misuse of check-cashing privileges by a few members.

Frank Gibney's book on Poland, *The Frozen Revolution*, was published Aug. 6 by Farrar, Straus and Cudahy.

A FOREIGN NEWS MANIFESTO - FROM THE MEN AT HOME BASE

By the Foreign News Committee
Associated Press Managing Editors Ass'n.

New York

We live in a shriveling world, and an integrated one. Our interests are everywhere affected by events. As citizens of the world's strongest democracy, we are daily called upon to make decisions of vast import.

But events advance faster than our understanding. Our physical science makes near neighbors of peoples who are strangers to us.

Our people need to know the forces at work, the trend of events, the thinking of other peoples if we are to shape constructive solutions for the staggering maladjustments provoked by the ambitions of primitive peoples reaching out for the freedoms and privileges of an atomic age.

We need to provide answers in order to thwart those whose selfish nationalistic purposes thrive on chaos and disorder.

Despite this need, the committee found that progress in foreign news field was impeded substantially by much indifference among readers. This indifference was reflected by some editors and most news editors who say simply: "They won't read it."

The feeling had backed up to the correspondents in the field who, noting lack of use, felt frustrated. Past committees had urged progress but the writers had a sense of "writing into a vacuum."

Interrupt Cycle

The committee sought ways to interrupt this cycle of events. We were prepared at once to underwrite the findings of our predecessors that the reason people did not read more foreign news was that it was heavily larded with the ponderous, devious, dull maneuvering and statements of foreign ministers.

We underwrote, too, the need for more emphasis on reporting "people to people" rather than just "government to government." Also, we concluded that readers are growing weary of our dishing up problems to them, tired of the "world is in a mess" routine.

They simply closed their minds and diverted their attention elsewhere. There is a limit to the punishing news that a people can and will absorb.

A writer for the *Denver Post* recently interviewed a man on the street in Berlin. "Aren't you frightened to death?" he asked.

"No," came the reply. "You can't stay afraid of anything for 15 years!"

The readers, we believe, want the facts sorted out and some answers indi-

cated. They want to know what other peoples are thinking. They want to know what kind of persons are dealing with us.

We believe the need is to reach and depict the forces that motivate human beings - stories with flesh and blood and the emotions of people. This is stuff our readers can understand.

We call it euphemistically "humanizing the news." In essence, it is just good reporting. It is just reciting the news in terms within the understanding and interest of the man who reads it.

A drouth in Brazil seems plenty far away, even though it may threaten a government's overthrow or provoke extreme economic demands on this coun-

What is Foreign News? How should it be viewed, reported and written? The Overseas Press Bulletin this week gives its center-spread feature space over to a select group of professional newsmen whose business it is to seek the answers to these questions - in the interests of their readers and their papers. The originators of this "manifesto" are a group of managing editors, members of the Associated Press Managing Editors Association. What they have written here - an extract from their annual report - is beamed primarily at the AP news service and the correspondents who collect and write news for it. But - because, yet not only because, the AP provides newspaper fare for millions of Americans - there is in the essence of this report something for everyone engaged in the news business, for whatever medium. This committee report is one of 16 to be submitted at the Aug. 12-15 APME convention in Seattle, Wash.

try. But when seen through the eyes of two farm families, who had endured it for two years - as it was by readers of an excellent AP piece - the affair takes on both human interest and sympathetic meaning.

We have found that there sometimes is a spread between the intentions of managing editors and the performance of news editors. The latter, fighting the battle of space, frequently lay aside the situationers in favor of the current bulletins.

But it does little good to meet and pass resolutions demanding that news men be sent to China and then fail to use such stories when they are available.

Stories are tailored more nearly to likely use, instead of being written in exhaustive length, as in former days. Some editors used to insist on the AP

sending "everything - we will edit to our needs."

This is a haphazard business. Most newspapers do not have manpower or time to do a careful editing job. Too often such reports were simply truncated.

If a story is a blockbuster, it should be written as such. But, if it is not, it may be consuming valuable time on the wire. Terse stories may be amplified by side stories as time on the wire permits.

Over-Writing Limits Use

Over-writing can limit use faster than any other factor, even in case of a good story. Many good stories are too long and need the condensing skill of a rewrite man. This is especially true of round-ups.

In this day, fast-moving events may overtake us, push us or leave us behind struggling to catch up, as in Cuba. If we wait for crises to flare up, we may be caught unawares more often than not.

A. Vernon Croop of the *Rochester Times-Union* suggests that the AP hire one of the finest writers and best reporters - a man of the class of *Red Morin* - and assign him to rove the world in search of interesting copy. "Take some tips from *Ed Murrow* on TV, he says. He would write about people big and little.

Some would be human interest copy. Some would be top stories worthy of play as spot news. "I can't say he would be another *Ernie Pyle*," Croop writes. "But I'll bet the right man would make his mark, develop a terrific reader following."

Employing modern swift transport, top men can be moved to the scene of a big story in a matter of hours to bolster local staffs. Thus you find a *Morin* anywhere from North Africa to Formosa and a *W. L. Ryan* anywhere from Lebanon to Cuba.

We suggest the use of this device more frequently, also, in anticipation of events.

Analysis Needed

Newspapers of the future must certainly give more attention to situationers, the foretaste or analyzing of events. "What's the net?" the reader wants to know. A succession of bulletinized stories leaves him bewildered.

We have sometimes mis-named this "interpretive reporting," which suggests personal opinion. It should be based on documentation, observation of fact, selection and weighing of trends, the development of a clear, factual picture, the putting of events into perspective.

It requires a high order of skill. It is what we need.



Former Governor of New York Averell Harriman made his first appearance at the OPC since becoming a member of the Club on Aug. 4 when he addressed an Open House on his six weeks' tour of USSR, the country to which he had served as ambassador. While in Russia, he wrote for NANA. Following his official talk, he spoke in the bar and for about an hour talked on world affairs over beer and crackers - as one in his informal audience put it: "a hell of a seminar on Russian affairs right from the horse's mouth." Shown above are OPC President John Wilhelm, Harriman, Club Vice President Ben Grauer and James Sheldon, chairman of the Open House Committee.

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Donnelly, Fremd Dead

Two OPC members, Charles A. Donnelly and Frederick D. Fremd, died last week.

Donnelly, 64, was a public relations consultant in the financial field. He died Aug. 1 after a brief illness.

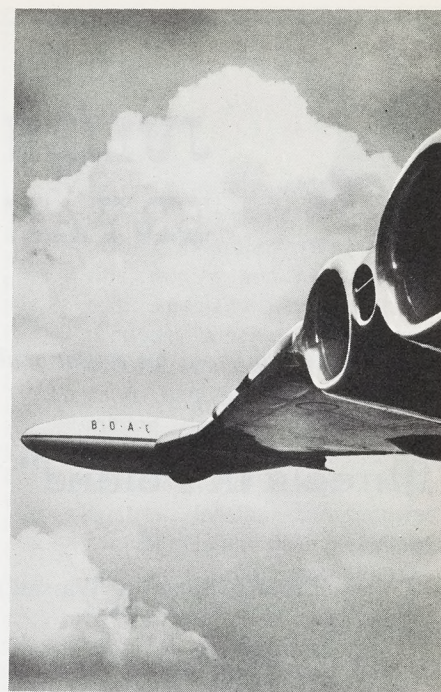
Fremd, 47, director of PR for the Nat'l. Foreign Trade Council, died July 30 after being hit by a truck in New York City.

Donnelly formed his own PR concern in 1949, after serving as a financial news reporter for the *N.Y. Times* from 1944 to 1946, an analyst with the Hendrickson Co. (member of the New York Stock Exchange), and service on the public relations staff of the United States Rubber Co. He also had been a vice president of the investment firm of Frank L. Valenta & Co.

In addition to the *Times*, he also was a reporter on the *Auburn Citizen-Advertiser*, the *Springfield (Mass.) Republican*, the *N.Y. Sun*, *N.Y. Herald*, the *Journal of Commerce*, the *Wall Street News*, the *Journal-American* and the *World-Telegram*.

Fremd had been with the Council since 1945. Before that, he had covered foreign trade and shipping news for the *N.Y. Journal of Commerce*.

Both men leave wives and two daughters.



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Board OKs Chairmen

The Board of Governors, at its meeting on July 22, approved the appointment of *Ed Cunningham* as chairman of the Book Night Committee (formerly Library Committee), and *Ben Cohen* as chairman of the Foreign Journalists Liaison Committee.

In addition, the following additions to the 1959-60 OPC Committees were approved:

Inter-American Affairs — Vice Chairman, *Daniel G. Van Acker*; *Herbert L. Matthews*, *Benjamin J. Cohen*, *Harry B. Murkland*, *Robert T. Cole* and *Samuel Guy Inman*. *Morris Rosenberg* is chairman.

Outside Events — *Douglas Allen*, *David W. Berlyn*, *John P. Callahan*, *Bernard Flynn* and *Gerald Barry*. *William Foster* is chairman.

Program — Secretary, *Dorothy L. Omansky*; *Ben G. Wright*, *Joseph Ryle*, *Murray Lewis*, *Joseph Willicombe*, *Lin Root*, *Anita Diamant Berke*, *Morris Rosenberg*, *James Sheldon*, *William S. Foster*, *Myra Waldo*, *Gordon Fraser*, *Bill Safire* and *Ruth Hagy Brod*. *Cornelius J. Ryan* is chairman.

Radio-TV — *Roger Bouman* and *Charles Robbins*. *Matthew Huttner* is chairman.

Regional Dinners — Vice Chairman, *Richard Barkle*; *Larry Blochman*, *Ken Giniger*, *Florence Jones*, *Joseph Fields*, *DeWitt Davidson*, *Robert Kane* and *Bent Vanberg*. *Myra Waldo* is chairman.

Youth and Student Affairs — Vice Chairman, *James Sheldon*; *Jean Baer*, *Anita Diamant Berke*, *Mary Johnson Tweedy*, *James Harris*, *Jay Axelbank*, *A. Wilfred May* and *John Barkham*. *Ruth Hagy Brod* is chairman.

At the same time, the Board changed the name of the Book Committee to the Book Publishing Committee. *Will Yolen* is chairman.

NOTICE!

The editors of *The Overseas Press Bulletin* will be pleased to receive for consideration feature manuscripts on subjects of interest to foreign correspondents and newsmen.

Manuscripts should not exceed 1,200 words, should be accompanied by a photograph and brief biography of the author, and should be addressed to Articles Editor, Overseas Press Bulletin, 35 East 39th St., New York 16.

DATeline TOKYO

Fourteen former INS staffers in Tokyo held an anniversary reunion here to mark the end of INS a year ago.

Among those attending were *Sid White* and *Larry Sakamoto*, both with *Pacific Stars & Stripes* now; *Ken Ishii* and *George Imai*, AP, Tokyo; and *Ronald P. Kriss*, UPI, Tokyo. *Al Axelbank*

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MEMBERSHIP APPLICATIONS

ACTIVE

HINDI DIAMOND — Panama stringer. Correspondent for *Vision*. Proposed by *Olive Brooks*; seconded by *Robert S. Benjamin*.

ASSOCIATE

JOHN STUART, Jr. — Geneva correspondent for Voice of America, USIA. Quigley Publications Feb. '41-June '44 (New York, Washington, D.C.); *Philadelphia Evening Ledger* Aug. '39-Feb. '41. Proposed by *David Brown*; seconded by *David M. Nichol*.

NEW MEMBERS

The Chairman of the Admissions Committee announces the election to membership of the following candidates:

ACTIVE

Sheldon M. Machlin — Free-lance photographer.
Henry N. Taylor — Scripps-Howard Newspaper Alliance.

ASSOCIATE

Arie Robert de Zanger — Fort Lauderdale Daily News.
Anita Ehrman — UN Bureau Hearst Headline Service.
Earl English — University of Missouri School of Journalism.
William Lee Parker — *Mechanix Illustrated*.
Laurence M. Schmeidler — McGraw-Hill American Letter.
Robert L. Stevenson — AP New York.
Ray Weiss — Radio Press.

AFFILIATE

Agatha Young — Self-employed.

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INTERNATIONAL TRANSMISSIONS,
RADIO PRESS JOIN FORCES

Radio Press, Inc. and Int'l. Transmissions, Inc. have merged under the title of Radio Press Int'l., Inc.

Among the officers of the independent foreign- and national-voiced news agency are *George Hamilton Combs*, chairman of the board and editor-in-chief, and *Sumner Glimcher*, president.

Sixty-seven overseas staffers and stringers are affected, directly or indirectly, by the merger. It is expected that nearly all of the correspondents will be absorbed by the new operation.

The combined agencies will have permanent Washington and London bureaus and about 450 staffers and stringers throughout the world. Radio Press

Int'l. will serve approximately 70 stations, 14 of which maintain network affiliations.

The organization's offices are at 18 E. 50th St., New York.

LOVE NAMED (Continued from page 1.)

Hlavacek, UP; and *Whitman Bassow*, UP.

Love will be on leave of absence from the *N.Y. Times* during the period of his study, from September 1959 to June 1960.

The fellowship is awarded for study and research at the Council in New York and at a nearby University.

Love has chosen Princeton as his university and the "Middle East as a factor in great power rivalries" as his field of study.

It is not necessary for the correspondent to take university courses for formal credit toward an advanced degree. The stipend normally is equivalent to the salary relinquished during the period of the fellowship. Academic charges are met from funds available for the purpose.

The Council's Advisory Committee on Fellowships which chooses the recipient of the fellowship, was composed this year of *Gardner Coules*, *Look*, *Emanuel R. Freedman*, *N.Y. Times*; *Grayson L. Kirk*, Columbia University, and *Edward R. Murrow*, CBS.

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SAO PAULO, BRAZIL, May 13, 1930
—The first trans-atlantic commercial flight became history this morning when Jean Mermoz and two companions landed at Natal at 6:12 after a flight of 20 hrs. and 16 minutes from St. Louis, in Senegal, Africa. The intrepid French fliers were eagerly awaited in Rio de Janeiro +

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